THE DEMOCRACY AT SEA.

Candidates Engineering to Secure the Nomination.

No One Who Appears to Approximate the Necessary Strength - Their Name is Legion, but Their Followers are Few-Ex-Senator Stevenson for Permanent President

-Real Work To-day,

Mr. Tilden Taken at His Word. CINCINNATI, June 21.—The New York delegation has just accepted Mr. Tilden's withdrawal by a resolution congratulating him on the act. They also send un engrossed copy of the resolution to the Kentucky delegation. The resolution congratulating Mr. Tilden on withdrawing was offered by Mr. Schoonmaker and adopted unanimously. The following is the resolution:

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the resolution:

Resolved, That with a sense of profound gratitude for his great services to the country and to the
democratic party, and anoqualified admiration for
his character and abilities, this delegation has received with deep regret the impressive declimation
by Governor Tilden to be a candidate for renomination for president of the United States.

The delegation selected the following to ap-grant before the committee on credentials to is should certainly, if there had been oppor-tiscuss the question of contested seats: J. T. tunity to have controlled the action of the conpear before the committee on gredentials to discuss the question of contested seats: J. T. Spriggs, J. O. Jacobs, O. Schoonmaker, John R. Fellows, Orris U. Kellogg and Rufus W. Peck-

SKIRMISHING REFORE THE BATTLE OF TO-DAY. CINCINNATI, June 21.-While there is no such growd here as was at Chicago during the republican convention, nevertheless the hotels and streets are well filled with strangers, and the evidence of keen interest is seen on every hand. Tilden's persistent friends do not regard hand. Tilden's persistent friends do not regard his letter as an absolute withdrawal from the canvass, and would press his usine if there ap-peared to be any chance of success, but outside of his pledged supporters there is evident every-where the disposition to accept his declination as definite. The sentiment of delegates as they arrive seems to favor Bayard, but with no certainty of his nomination. The friends of Hendricks rather despair over his prospects, and Tilden's delegates do not altegether acand Tilden's delegates do not altegether ac-cept either Payne or Randall as the legates of his claims. Hancock's friends, who are many. his claims. Hancock's friends, who are many, appear to be reserving themselves until their opportunity shall develop. Jowett has quite a following, which is active and well-organized. Field's advocates are working hard and methedically to get up a beom for him. Randolph and Groesbeck each has many carnest supporters. The general situation on the whole is so mixed that nothing could be more hazardous or uncertain than any prediction as to the final result.

JOHN W. STEVENSON TO PRESIDE. CINCINNATI, OHIO, June 21.—The national committee has agreed upon Senator John W. Stevenson of Kentucky for permanent chair-man. It agreed to admit the contesting dele-gations from New York and Massachusetts to seats until the committee on credentials re-ported, but only regular delegations will be entitled to vote.

CINCINATI, June 21.—The following is a list of the committee on resolutions so far as completed: Alabama, W. H. Barnes; Arkansas, Benjamin T. Emboy; California, Caleb H. Maddox; Colorado, blank; Connecticut, David A. Wells: Delaware, George H. Bates; Florida, blank; Georgia, L. P. Howell; Illinois, M. W. Puller; Indiana, John R. Coffrott; Iowa, Michigan, Foster Pratt; Minnesota, W. W. Macham to the Indian cause, which he so carnestly espoused in season and out of colonel Meacham to the Indian cause, which he so carnestly espoused in season and out of colonel Meacham to the Indian cause, which he so carnestly espoused in season and out of colonel Meacham to the Indian cause, which he so carnestly espoused in season and out of colonel Meacham to the Indian cause, which he so carnestly espoused in season and out of colonel Meacham to the Indian cause, which arrived here to-day from New York; secretaries, Rev. W. H. Hinkley of Indianapolis, and Rev. S. S. Seward of New York.

A Farewell to Colonel Meacham.

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A large number of the friends of Colonel Meacham to the large of the New Jense of the Colonel Meacham to the large of the Colonel Meacham to the Indian cause, which arrived here to-day from New York: COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. R. W. Peckham; North Carolina, blank; Ohio, a feeling response from the colonel that Thomas J. Kennedy; Oregon, John Myers; touched the hearts of all present. Mr. J. L. Pennsylvania, blank; Rhode Island, N. Van-McCreery, Rev. Dr. Adams and Mr. Irctand of South Carolina, blank; Tennessee, John A. McKinney; Texas, John Ireland; Vermont, George L. Waterman; Virginia, James Bar-bour; West Virginia, J. T. H. Goode; Wiscongin, T. R. Hadd,

ACTION OF DELEGATIONS. The Massachusetts delegation held a meetto-night, with a view of compromis delegations. If this is accomplished it will

save much time to the convention.

The Obio delegation took important action. Although nominally Thurman has a majority, yet when it came to electing a chairman Alexander Long, a Payne man, was chosen by a vote of 24 to 20 for Durbis Ward, who represented Thurman and Jewett. An entire Payne organization was elected. In Illinois the vote for a preference was

taken, resulting: Seymour, 16; Morrison, 18. Palmer, Davis, Trumbuil and Tilden each received one vote. Nebraska has voted to unite with New York,

Connecticut and New Jersey, but no choice of a candidate has been made. Indiana strongly holds off from joining

Ohio, still remaining firm for Hendricks. At a meeting to-night a resolution by Indiana was adopted specifically condemning the effort to put McDonald in the field.

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The night has been noisy and busy from delegations and clubs marching through the streets with music and banners.

Colonel J. W. Woltz at Chlengo, FREDERICKSBURG, VA., June 21, 1880. To the Editor of The National Republican :

Sta: My attention was called to-day to th following item, published in the Republic of

June 13:

The Chicago scores are now being paid off at the treasury department. Two anti-sherman elerks in Register Scoticle's office were discharged yesterior. One was charge Wolfz a brother of Chatrann Wellz, of the Virginia delegation at Chicago. The other was Lafuyette system, a member of the laie New York auth-drant club. System was a prominent singer of Bialos soogs at Chicago.

I am unwilling to believe that Mr. Sherman ischarged my brother for the reason assigned, but I have reason to believe that Mr. Sherman and some of his friends have michnderstood my course in voting for General Grant at Chieago, and that he and they may know that, a though I voted for General Grant, I was none the less the friend of Mr. Sherman and anxious for his nomination. I beg you to publish the following letter of General Wickham, the most prominent supporter of General Grant in Virginia. Had "my policy" succeeded it would have been most satisfactory to those who complain of my course, but as nothing fails like failure, I resort to the only remady

known for my own vindication: Very respectfully, JOHN W. WOLTZ. GUNERAL WICKHAM'S LETTER.

RICHMOND, VA., June 16, 1880,

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John W. Woltz, erg.:

DEAR SIR: Going to the Chicago convention
as a friend of General Grant and having, as
chairman of the Virginia state republican
convention, signed the credentials of the
twanty-two Virginia delegates to Chicago with
the instructions of the convention embodied
in the oradoutials to vote for General Grant,
I was, of course, surprised to find that there
was any leastation on the part of any member
of the delegation to carry out these instrucof the delegation to carry out these instruc-

terest that you and his other especial friends

terest that you and his other especial friends in the delegation should carry out the instructions and thus make a favorable impression upon the friends of General Grant, which composed a majority of our delegation: that thus if it was found that General Grant could not be nominated—the apparent contest being between Mr. Blaine and Gen. Grant—we would inequestionably return the kindness by throwing our influence for Mr. Shorman at any time at which it would among that Genmy time at which it would appear that General Grant was out of the contest; and I added that I was perfectly satisfied in my own mind that it was the policy of the friends of Mr. Sherman in the convention to adopt the most concillatory action toward the friends of Genoral Grant and thus incline them to go as a body to his support when the occasion arose, and I feel confident that had not Mr. Sher-

ground to suppose that the nomination might be within his reach, and did so act, and cer-tain I am that it was in no way detrimental to the interests of Mr. Sherman, as so long as the balloting continued, up to the last ballot, the contest was entirely between General Grant and Mr. Blaine.

vection when the break took place, so as to secure the nomination for Mr. Shorman— General Grant being out of the question—have carried out my promise to you and endeavored to have the solid vote of Virginia cast for Mr. Sherman. The other friends of Mr. Sherman in the delegation saw the matter in just the same light and acted in accord with you.

I may of yield to no man in admiration for Mr. Sherman recognition and religious and solitorials.

Mr. Sherman, personally and politically, and certainly cannot suppose that he can for a moment question the fealty of his friends here, who believed that with the show of hands which we had before a ballot was had at Chicago, it was wiser to conciliate the at Chicage, it was wiser to conciliate the friends of the leading candidate, with a view, should lie fall out of the line, to bring his strength to Mr. Sherman's support than to cast mere complimentary votes for him, which wou'd in no way effect the ultimate result.

Hoping that you will be successful in your canvass in the First district, I am truly yours, W. C. WICKHAM.

Departure of the Ute Commission.

mathedically to get up a boom for him. Randolph and Greesbeck each has many carnest supporters. The general situation on the whole is so mixed that nothing could be more hazardous or uncertain than any prediction as to the final result.

The following committee was appointed to report to-night on temporary officers of the convention and on committees: Daniel Manning, William C. Kingsley, Denuis O'Brien and R. H. Gwinup.

JOHN W. STEVENSON. immediately to Los Pinos, where they will be joined by Mr. Otto Sears of Colorado, the re-maining member of the commission, and also maining member of the commission, and also by Ouray, preparatory to entering at once upon the discharge of their duties. Their first business will be to ascertain whether three-fourths of the tribe are willing to ratify the agreement (of which, however, the government entertains no doubt), and then will come the more difficult matter of selecting tracts of lands for the permanent occupancy of the Southern and Uncompangre Utes in severalty.

Oregon, each contributed to the occasion, and paid worthy tributes to him in whose honor the guests had assembled. A happy ending to the affair was an elegant and sumptuous re-past tendered by Mrs. Bland. The occasion was a sad yet happy one, and all departed with the best of wishes for the colonel and his wife during their absence.

Census Notes

Chicago falls 25,000 short of her expectation of half a million inhabitants. The cousus was begun, too, just while the Chicago con-vention was in full blast. The enumerators must have been slow pokes if they did not get in 20,000 from that source. Chicago ought to be satisfied. She might lose if the enumera-

lon was made over again.
Florida is grumbling because the census was taken in June, just after all the winter visit-ors had flitted northward. It is suggested that the enumerators put in the hotel registers and record the names of those temporarily

THE WEST INDIES.

Saultary Regulations at Wavana. HAVANA, June 21,-The Gazette publisher rections, leaving it to the option of national or foreign vessols to take out certificates of nealth, except when bound for Spanish ports, when such certificates will be obligatory

A person implicated in extensive francis committed against a wealthy planter and to the injury of a well-known Philadelphia house, has been delivered up by the Mexican government and brought to Cuba by the French steamer. The minister of the colonies has been telegraphed to concerning the matter. The ex-president of Santo Domingo is in Saint Thomas, and his movements are excit-

ing suspicion.
There were three shocks of earthquake during the week, but no damage was done.

SANTO DOMINGO. Advices from Santo Domingo state that the avision of the constitution has been com-deted. The following are the most importanpoints: Capital punishment for political of-fenses is abolished; the legislative body is to be composed of sixteen deputies, two from each province and district; the president's salary is fixed at \$12,000 per annum; import duties not exceeding \$50 are payable a fort-night after the custom-house entry; not ex-ceeding \$100, enemouth after, and above \$100,

two months after.

The presidential election occurs on the 19th, 20th and 21st instants. Merino will very probably be clerted. The tobacco crop is very promising, business is active and a large amount of money is circulating. Four yessels at the capital are being laden for the United States. A spy, sent by Bocz from Port an Prince, carrying revolutionary correspondence, was captured, tried and executed. The latest was captured, then and executed. The latest intelligence from Hayti Indicates serious pulitical movements, but their character is not defined. Information from Venezuela shows apparent quictness there. Business is dull. There are strong rumors of an approaching revolution. The popularity of Guzman Bianco

is reported to be wavering.

ber and knowing your attachment to Mr. Sherman, I approached you, urged upon you the properly of carrying out instructions, and machinery is from \$25,000 to \$30,000; insurance \$13,000. Daniel McCarthy and Pattrolling, and impressed upon you the fact in Lindon, employes, were probably fatally my judgment that it was to Mr. Sherman's la-burned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1880.

TIDINGS BY TELEGRAPH.

Epitome of Current Events at Home and Abread.

Movements of the President-Currie's Ac quittal Condemned-Re-arrest of L M. Kalloch-Haulan's Condition Improvince-Mr. O'Donnell Challenged by M. Lacour-Distress in Ireland.

President Hayes at Columbus. COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 21. - President Hayes mained here to-day, and will go to Gambler -morrow to attend the exercises at Kenyon

Currie's Acquittal, GALVESTON, TEX., June 21,-Dispatches to the News from various parts of the state show general dissatisfaction and indignation at Currie's acquittal.

Gettysburg Memorial Association. GETTYBRUEG, PA., June 21 .- At the annual meeting of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memo-rial association, held here to-day, Governor Hoyt was elected president and Robert G. McCreary vice-president,

Sau Fraocisco's Charter. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The supreme ourt has decided that the McClure charter, which was framed for the city by the last legislature, is unconstitutional, being in the nature of special legislation.

One More Suicide. NEW YORK, June 21.-Thomas Cooper,

twenty-six years old, committed suicide this morning at his father's store in Williamsburg, by shooting himself through the left breast. No cause is assigned for the deed. Supposed Wife Murder. NEW YORK, June 21,-Miss Julia Weldon. aged forty-eight years, was found dead in her bed-room at No. 204 West Thirtieth street to-day by the neighbors. The pelice have ar-rested her husband on suspicion of having

murdered her. Young Kalloch Released and Rearrested. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-I. M. Kalloch having been released from arrest on the charge of killing Charles DeYoung, on account of a defect in the proceedings, and immediately re-arrested on a new complaint, was this after-noon held to answer without bail.

Killed by Lightning.

ATTLEBORO, MASS., June 21.—A heavy thunder storm passed over this place this afternoon, doing considerable damage to property, telegraph lines, etc. Larry Burke, a jeweler of North Attlebore, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Several persons received

Hanlan's Physical Condition TORONTO, ONT., June 21 .- Dr. Thorburn exanined Ha, iau this morning and found that he is not permanently injured. His illness arose from overwork, and the doctor prescribes absolute rest from rowing for several months. Hanlan, however, will be able to go to Eugland and train for the Trickett match.

Two More Suicides.

NEW YORK, June 21.-Two more deaths from self inflicted wounds are reported. John Meeker, who shot himself in Central park on

The Broken Brattleboro Bank.

BRATTLEBORO, VT., June 21.—Mr. Linus M. rice arrived from Washington, D. C., to-day o take the temporary receivership of the lirst National bank. He expects to conclude nent receiver will be appointed. Nothing i vet known as to Walte's wheresbouts. H. C. Willard, a druggist and one of the bank directors, filed a petition in bankruptcy to-day.

Ravages of the Army Worm.

CAMBEN, N. J., June 21.—The army worm has made its appearance in this county. Some of the farmers who had cut their hay earlier than usual and stowed it away in their barns have been obliged to empty them on account of the rickening smell of the worm, as it was

Hailstones as Large as Butternuts NAPANES, ONT., June 21.—The storm yes rulay did great damage. Four miles west of his place five and a half inches of water on a yest fell in less than two bours. Hallstones large as butterauts fell for an hour, cover ng the ground. Fowl were killed by dozens ences levelled to the ground, and large quan titles of glass in buildings broken. Whole fields of rye and harley lie flat, and are com-

A Virginia Murder Cose.

o the circuit court of Danville, commenced for the circuit court of Barwolf, commenced for the murder of Aaron Sheldon, a white man. A mixed jury of eight whites and four colored was obtained from a special venire. The trial is proceeding, and may continue several days. At its conclusion Lee Reynolds will be not on risk will be put on trial.

The Morocco Conference.

LONDON, June 21.—A Madrid dispatch to a Times says: The Morocco conference was spend on Saturday last on the condition that the right of protection be preserved in accordance with the French treaties, Morney obtaining in return a guarantee that Europeans and protected natives should say taxes, to be agreed upon by the cousuls and Moorish authorities. The conference will probably and

Forest Fires in New Branswick,

Sr. Jours, N. B., June 21.-The fires in the Chicago Brewery Braned.

Chicago, June 21.—The United States Distilling company's browery on I wenty-seventh street, near the lake, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. The loss on the building, stock (chiefly whiskies and high wines) and machinery is from \$25,000 to \$30,000; insurance, \$13,000. Daniel McCarthy and Pat Lindou, employes, were probably fatally burned.

Scutar, June 21.—In a skirmish between more serious than maint. Dispatches received at St. Johns Saturday morning state that the first are getting abruring state that the first are getting abruring to McAdams Junetion trying to first as a first are getting abruring to they got closus every day. The station master at McAdams Junetion telegraphed that it is seconding to the direction of the winds whether the village will be burned at No. 1 and asked that a train be sent to them so that in case of necessity the investment of the master and more serious than main and Mantenegrina on the phase of Podgorites, the Montenegrina on the phase of Podgorites. Loxpon, June 21.—The Wesleyan chapt in City Road, London, founded by John Wesley, which was partially destroyed by fire in Debut to them so that in case of necessity the in-

habitants will be able to escape. Considerable wood has been burned on the branch roads and along the New Brunswick and Canadian line. North of McAdams hemlock bark, sloepers and wood are being burned. All the mills are closed and the mill men are fighting the fires. The fires along the St. Croix are not very extensive, but the woods all the way between Marasundante and McAdams are between Magaguadonic and McAdams are on fire. At Panobsques, N. B., yesterday afternoon, the fire destroyed Stoves' lumber

NORTH ADAMS, Mass, June 21.—The epidemic, which is believed to be caused by impure water, is still prevalent here. Twenty new cases and relapses have been reported

since Sa urday.

Perenspuso, Va., June 21.—During the past two weaks malarial feyer has been prevailing to an alarming extent in Brunswick county. Many deaths have occurred, and in some instances whole families are down with the diagram. the discase.

The O'Donnell-Lagour Case. LONDON, June 21.-Mr. O'Donnell intends test the right of the speaker of the house of commons to prohibit his question as to the antecedents of M. Challemel Lacour, by proposing a resolution reciting that undoubtedly it is within the privileges of a member of the house to ask the government for such information. The London correspondent of the Liverpool Part announces that a friend of M. Challemet Lawrence and the such as the second of the challenge to the second control of Challemel Lacour has sent a challenge to Mr. O'Donnell to fight, but that Mr. D'Donnell will not accept it.

Increasing Distress in Ireland. LONDON, June 22.—The Standard says the home-rulers have requested Mr. Parnell to in-troduce a new hill for the relief of the Irish people, in view of the increasing distress and the outbreak of typhold fever in several of the distressed districts. The bill will sak for £100,000 from the Irish clearch fund as a gift, and will propose as a committee of distribu-tion a board composed of the chairman and secretary of each of the four boards of as-sessors for relief already existing, and Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland.

The Greek Boundary. LONDON, June 22 .- The Times' Berlin dispatch says the conference has considered the frontier deemed most suitable by the Greeks. The embassadors and delegates found many good and commendable qualities in this line, but were deterred by the Berlin treaty and their instructions from adopting it entirely. Without, however, being able to give Greece quite as much coast line as the desires on the east and west, the conference may find it compatible with a liberal interpretation of its instructions to satisfy the Greek claims so far as they regard the centre of the poninsula.

The Oregon Trials, SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—A Portland dis-patch says the trial of the cases against ex-Governor Grover, ex-Secretary of State S. F. Chadwick, ex-State Treasurer A. H. Brown and the board of land commissioners commenced this morning before Judgo Dealy. The testimony is voluminous and the investigation of the cases will consume several days. These cases have been the subject of much comment for the past two years, and great pub-lic interest is felt in the result of the trials. The proceedings were instituted against the defendants on charges preferred by the investigating committee of the legislature at the last seasion of that body.

From Mexico. conference of the New Jerusalem church to-day elected for president Rev. Channesy Gles of Philadelphia; vice-president, Hon. J. A. Plantzo of Obio; treasurer, John S. Jewett of New York; secretaries, Rev. W. H. Hinkley of Indianapolis, and Rev. E. S. Seward of New York.

at the head of a considerable force.

Some journals are again expressing the belief that President Diaz contemplates dictatorship, because of cortain movements of the troops and mysterious changes of officers. The friends of General Media are sanguine of rge La Miller; Nevads, crived seven shots out of twenty-one. Other Henry Plants of the Austrian vession of twenty-one in the presidential campaign. Sel Trey Dubrobacki from San Domingo for Wilmington, Del., the crew of which were all court and a leading journalist, advises the

Paris, June 21.—The chamber of dopaties as passed the amnesty bill by a vote of 333 o 140. M. de Cassaguac attacked the bill. Meeker, who and the dat the German hospital the lith instant, died at the German hospital this morning. Eugene Gallaesiei was found in Central park this afternoon with a bullet claimed, however, a share of the responsibility therefor. M. Trinquet's election, he said, could not have any ulterior consequences. It meets are the lith that it is necessary to grant amnesty as long as was necessary to grant annesty as long as possible before the elections, in order that it should not be turned to account by hostile parties. The fels of the 14th of July would estore to the nation the flags which had been shamefully abandoned. A tembatene must be placed over the crimes of the commune. The chamber rejected an amendment of M.

Barthe of the left centre, excluding from au-nosty all persons guilty of crimes against the common law.

It was resolved that M. Gambetta's speech be placarded in all the communes. The bureaus of the deputies clotted a committee to examine the amnesty bill, all the members which were favorable thereto. M. Andrieux, prefact of police, at the sitting

of the hureaus, said that when annesty was an accomplished fact it would be the duty of the government to act firmly toward the comfound that a large quantity of dead worms munists. The government had not proposed were in the hay. It is reported that other amueity from any feeling of favor to comprope have suffered serious injury by the munists, but, rather, from motives of hostility to them.

THE LOST ATALANTA

Another Possible Intimation of Her Pate HALIFAX, N. S., June 21 .- While some chil-HALIFAX, N. S., June 21.—White some children were playing on the beach at Cow hay this afternoon they picked up a piece of bgrrel stave about four inches by two and achaif inches in size, on which the following was written with a lead-panell:

Amania going down April 12, 1880, No hope, Sent this lo Mrs. Mary White, Plers, Sheex.

JAMES WHITE,

The piece of wood appeared by its looks to DANVILLE, VA., June 21.—The trial of the have been in the water about two months, colored, which was removed from Patrick county twelve miles east of this city, and opens di-

CABLE NOTES.

BUENOS AYRES, June 16 .- A revolution has roken out, and the city is besieged.

LONDON, June 21.—Jean Henri Strack, the

age of seventy-four.
Pants, June 21.—In the chamber of dopu es to day, Premier Defreycinet said the amtesty bill would include all electoral officuses. LONDON, June 21 .- The Standard's disputch from Bombay says: "News from Cabul con-firms the report of a general rising in Contral

WINNIPEG, MAN., June 21 .- Veterinaryauthorities. The conference will probably end this week by a proposal in favor of the jows and christians in Morocco,

LONDON, June 21.—In the house of com-nous to-day Mr. William G. Forster, chief sec retary for Ireland, confirmed the report of the oods this year have been very extensive and sexistence of fever in some districts of Ireland, Scuttant, June 21.—In a skirmish between

SEEKING A COOLER CLIME. subjects of study, and his selection to his present position is an indication of the thoroughness of his scien-

Polar Regions.

Personnel of the Expedition-Lively Scenes at the Wharf Yesterday-Plans and Prospects of the Trip-A Fireman Who Lost His Grit-Views as to the Gulmare's Seaworthings, Etc. Captain Howgate's Polar Expedition.

A lively scene was presented at Stephen-n's Seventh-street wharf yesterday owing to the completion of the arrangements for the de-parture of the Guinare with the Polar expedition. The vessal had been towed down the river to a point near Alexandria, and all who desired to inspect her were taken abourd a tag, which had been engaged for the purpose. During the entire afternoon wagons were driven upon the wharf containing provisions, the baggage of the members of the expedition and the thousand and one noccessarios incident to such an event. Horses backing, drivers swearing, lovers bidding farewell to their sweathearts

and togbeatmen shouting orders about fore and aft, all tended to make up a scone of in-describable confusion. The crew of the Gulpare arrived early yesterday morning and were at once taken down to her and spent the day familiarizing themselves with their new

neeried a reporter of THE NATIONAL REPUB-

The rattle of a carriage cutside the gate caused all eyes to be turned in that direction, thinking it the missing captain come at last. It turned out to be Mr. W. B. Reed in charge of another batch of supplies, but while they were being stored, Captain Chester, who had superintended the fitting out of the expedition, arrived upon the whart and stated that he had just met Captain P. J. N. Richardson; carpentence, E. Smith; service, and the would be ready to go aboard his vessel at 7 o'clock. This settled matters somewhat, and all that could be done was to await his arrival. Meanwhile the target to go aboard his research. The seamen, Hugh McKenner, P. Febr. Lawson, Peter Du Prince, Mark A. Evans, Peter Lawson, Peter Du Prince, Mark A. Evans, Peter Lawson, Peter Du Prince, Mark A. Evans, Pe

time, husbands parting with their wives, messmates breaking old ties, and visitors awarming over the vessel asking every conceivable sort of question. At 5 o'clock the captain shouted, "All who are going to Washington get aboard the tug," and a scramble quickly cosued. The vessel was been granted from months' leave and Licutemant Low twelve ing to Washington get aboard the tug," and a scramble quickly cosued. The vessel was cleared of all except officers and crew, and preparations were made to weigh anchor. A hawser from her bow was attached to the tug, which pulled her around into the stream, and at exactly fifteen minutes past 9 o'clock the Gulnare, under a full head of steam, started was trie and beautiful from the form and beauty shows her from any least the started was tried and beautiful for the form and beauty shows her from any least the started was tried and beautiful for the form and beauty shows her from any least tried any least

upon her trip, amid hearty cheers from the passengers on the tugs. Everything aboard her was in excellent condition, and her crew seemed perfectly contented. She will stop at Norfolk for a few naval supplies and then go to Halifax, after which she will touch at St. Johns for usal, and then proceed direct to Greenland. Three tanks, with a especity of and taking them from the custody of the \$,000 gallons of water, situated in her bow, will be filled with fresh water at Smith's The sheriff came here with a requisition for

PERSONNEL OF THE EXPEDITION,

Lieutenant William H. Low, jr., of the Twon-tieth United States infantry, goes out in charge of the permanent party. He graduated at of the permanent party. He graduated at West Point in the class of 1872, and has since then been on duty with bls regiment. He was promoted to first licutemant in 1877.

First Lieutenant Gustavus C. Doans, of the Second cavalry, is also a member of the party. His military record began during the war. He entered the army as a first Houtenant of cavalry in the Mississippi marine brigade, and was appointed second Hentenant in the reguer army in 1808. His principal service has been on the frontier. He was on duty with his regiment in Dakota when he volunteered to accompany the expedition. THE NATURALIST.

Doctor Couve Pavy is the naturalist of the thirty-five years old. He graduated in are and sciences at the University of Paris, and afterward studied medicine in that city and later in St. Louis, Mo., taking his degree of M. D. at the medical school in the latter city. In 1868 Dr. Pavy joined the French Amitic exnert joined the French army and was killed, which put an end to the rapedition which he was to lead. Dr. Pavy also figured in this war as commander of a company of France-Prussien war to the termination of the France-Prussien war he came to this country and began or aganizing an expedition to the Arctic regions.

Departure of the Guinare for the meteorologist of Captain Howgate's

preliminary expedition in the schooler Florence, having been especially recommended for this position by his former teacher at Yale, Professor Loordis. Since the return of the Florence he has discussed a d arranged the scientific results of that voyage, which will probably soon be published by the Smithsonian institution. During the past year Mr. Sherman has been preparing bimself for the scientific work to be done on the prefor the scientific work to be done on the pres-ent expedition, and it is doubtful whether anyone ever started out better qualified to perform the duties that will come within his

jurisdiction.
WINFIELD & JEWELL, responsible positions in it, having charge at rifles, except Farrow, who used a Ballard rifle, various times of such important stations as New York and Cincionati. During the last two years he has had charge of the station at two years he has had charge of the station at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H. On learning of the fitting out of the Howgate expedition he volunteered his services, which were at once accepted.

were at once taken down to her and spent the day familiarizing themselves with their new quarters.

At five o'clock, the hour the vessel had been announced to start, there was seemingly an unaccountable delay. Captain Howgate paced the wharf carstuily scanning each car coming down Seventh street, as if in search of some one. "What is the difficulty, captain?" queried a roporter of The National Repun-

was a man usined Francis Hughes, who had signed as afterman for the expedition. Just as the order was given to "cast off the bow line," Hughes jumped ashore, and despite solicitations refused to make the trip. His conduct formed the topic of conversation for the party on their way to the steemer. Some pretty severe comments were heard, such as "he lost his grit," "never saw a fellow weaken so," "didn't have said enough," "he was not fit to go anyhow," "such men as that are no good to an exploring party."

Upon arriving at the Gulnare, Captain Pahoer at once assumed command, and the Palors would be fully tested. He had some qualities would be fully tested. He had some qualities would be fully tested. He had some qualities would be fully tested. He had down with fever. The Aransas supplied the vessel with provisions, etc.

Mexicans to follow the example of the Chicago convention and setaside powerful leaders.

Palicer at once assumed command, and the going qualities would be fully tested. He had are were soon at work getting ready for the no doubt of a successful result from the trip, afairt. All was haste and confusion for a short and then "creakers" would be silenced. The

will be filled with fresh water at Smith's The sheriff came here with a requisition fe point, on the Potennar, this morning, as she will not be able to produce fresh water between the point and Halifax.

theon, and they got out a writ of habeas corpus. Justice James sat at the hearing, and directed that the writ be dismissed, from

> were regular, and that the parties must be de-livered up. Harper claims that there was no theft, but that the boat and seine being his property be, with his men, took only what clouged to him.

The Bids for Supplies. The schedule for the bids for furnishing general supplies for the District, which have 5.800.49; blank books, Franklin Rives, 45, 76.50; school books, G. A. Whitaker, \$3,606.72; heniture, W. B. Moses, \$5,935.80; hardware, Joseph L. Savage stoves, tinware, etc., H. I. Gregory, \$2,952.41; planting supplies, etc., John McCielland for iron water plue, and Robert Leitch, balance; greecries, H. W. Hali, expedition. He is a untive of France, and is \$10.340.70; dry goods and clothing, Laosburgh thirty-five years old. He graduated in aris & Brother, \$3,022.24; boots and shoes, Francis and sciences at the University of Paris, and Prott, \$1,030.30; saddlery, Coural Bucker. \$2,480.20; Kureka hose company, for hose for

Clerks Beall and Roome Buinstated.

Pacific Mining Steels.

ganizing an expedition to the Arctic regions, which was to sail from San Francisco and proceed by way of Behring's straits. When all the proliminary details were completed the expedition was anotherly disorganized by the each of one of the principal financial supporters of the scheme. Since that time the death of one of the principal financial supporters of the scheme. Since that time the death of one of the principal financial supporters of the scheme. Since that time the west and south. He has many friends in New Orieans, and some years aime delivered a locure on "Polar Exploration" before the New Orieans Academy of Sciences, of which body he is a corresponding member.

The responsible position of astronomer and chief of the scientific staff will be filled by Mr. Orray Taft Starman. Mr. Shorman is a native of Roads Island, and is twonty-form years of age. He is a graduate of Yide college, he can be supposed by the science of 1877, his standing seing sixth in a class of 125. During his term at college he took five or six peace in mathematics. Astronomy and kindred topics are his favorite.

Jacket, 51. **Seller 10 days.**

Facilic Mining Stocks.

SAN Francisco, June 21.—The following club, this exculing will be one of the best races ever acro on the "Branch." Before a club, this exculing will be one of the best excess of the factors. Julian closing quotations of mining stocks to dods? Alpha, 5. Alin, 2.1 Argenta, 3.16; Belcher, 2k; Best & Belcher, Sk; Bullon, 1k, Bulwer, 3k; Consolidated, 2k; Consolidated, 2k;

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS.

Record of the Rifleman, Ball-Players and Horse-Racers.

Practice Shors of the American Team at Dollymount-Two or Three Rad Scores Made-Another Victory for the National's Nine-Second Day of the Chicago Ruces-Good Time Made.

The Americans at Dollymount,

perform the duties that will come within his jurisdiction.

WINDIELD S. JEWELL,
another member of the scientific staff, the meteorologist, is a native of New Hampshire, is thirty years old, a graduate of the high achool of Lisbon, N. H., and has been a school teacher. Since 1871 he has been connected with the signal service and has occupied a number of responsible positions in it, baying charge at reference and Dollymount.

The Americana at Dollymount,
DUBLIN, June 21.—The American ride team had the range at Dollymount to themselves to-day. The weather was beautiful. The men shot on their individual merits and without contents of the international match depends upon to-day's practice, all the more used citer Sharp's or Remington responsible positions in it, baying charge at

The following are the scores at the several

ranges: Rockwell....

To-day's grand total is 1,788. The grand Academy of Sciences of Georgia and New Or-cons.

Mr. Henry Clay of Kentucky accompanies
Mr. Henry Clay of Kentucky accompanies
he expedition as accretary to the compand. LICAN. "Why Captain Palmer has not arrived yet. The Guinare is all ready to go, and there are no signs of him. I received a dispatch saying that he had started for Washington last Sunday, and would be here on the 1:30 train this afternoon. I want him to go to Georgetown to sign some papers at the custom house, and every minute is precious." The reattle of a carriage cutside the gate caused all eyes to be turned in that direction, thinking it the missing captain come at last, thinking it the missing captain come at last.

BALTIMORE, July 21, 1880.
The only two features of to-day's game were

INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Earned runs—None. F):st base on crors—Nationals, 5; Baltimores, 2, Double plays—Styder and Powell, Ellich and routhers. Hawes and Brouthers. r assed oatts—Sniyder, S; Beasley, L.
Struck out—Balley, Balley, 100; on Datley, 05.
Strikes called—Off Lynch, 100; on Datley, 05.
Strikes called—Off Lynch, 15; off Datley, 11.
Time of game—Two hours.
Umpire—Mr. Massieu. Passed balls-Suyder, & Densley, L.

OTHER GAMES. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 21.-Buffalos, 13; Hop Bitters, 0. ALBANY, N. Y., June 21 .- Albanys, 3; Bos-

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 21 .- Brocktons,

THE TURE Yesterday's Buces at Chicago. CHICAGO, June 21 .- The second day's meetog at the Jockey club's track called out an-ther concourse of people. The day was delightful and the truck even faster than Satur

The first race was for the Criterion stakes,

\$500, for two-year-old colis, three-quarters of a mile. There were nine starters out of forty outries. Hindeo was a great favorite and won the race in 1:15-equal to the best time on record; Ripple second, and Earls Killen The second race was for the club purse, \$100. for all ages, mile heats. D. Swigert's Peru was the favorite. The first heat was won by Monopoly in 1:423, Peru account and Urailla third. The account heat was won by Peru in

1:435 after an exciting race to the half-mile pole with Monopoly. In the third heat Peru was first and Monopoly second. Time, 1:492. The third and last race was the Downer & Bemis Brewing company's stakes, \$700, for all ages, one and a quarter mile dash. Fortuna was a prime favorite. Athlestane took the lead, with all the others close behind. They soon became completely bunched, and a finer race to the half-mile post was probably never witnessed. Fortuna then showed slightly in front, with Beatitude close on her beels, and at the three-quarter pole the latter came down with a rush on the leader and under the wire, beat-ing Victim by a half length and Fortuna, who

The double-scuil race on the Eastern branch, under the suspices of the Anacostia Rowing